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NEWSLETTER

"The benefits of education and of useful knowledge, generally diffused through a community, are essential to the preservation of a free government."

--Sam Houston

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Subject Interest Survey

May I express my appreciation to those who so promptly filled in and returned the subject interest forms? Of the approximately 1800 forms sent out, over 200 have been returned. Of course many of you have been out of your offices or have been too busy perhaps even to have seen the forms. They are still coming in with every mail, and I have hopes that most of you will send in your forms before long. We think that we can provide better library service if we know your interests. We can purchase books and periodicals you need; we can call to your attention outstanding publications.

Periodical Subscriptions

As it is better to begin a periodical subscription with the beginning of a volume, our new subscriptions will not begin until January. Until then we shall have only the periodicals that the SCS Library has been taking. A list follows. If you wish to receive any of these periodicals regularly, please let me know.

Agricultural Engineering
Agricultural Situation
Agriculture in the Americas
American Forests
American Photography
Arkansas Farmer
Cattleman
Civil Engineering
Crops and Markets
Ecology
Engineering News-Record
Experiment Station Record
Extension Service Review
Extensioner
Farm Business Notes
Farm Credit News
Farmer-Stockman
Fertilizer Review

Fire Control Notes
Foreign Agriculture
Foreign Crops and Markets
Herbage Abstracts
Journal of Agricultural Research
Journal of American Society of Agronomy
Journal of Farm Economics
Journal of Forestry
Land Policy Review
Nation's Agriculture
Oklahoma Current Farm Economics
Plant Disease Reporter
Public Roads
Soil Conservation
Soil Science
Texas Business Review
Texas Farming and Viticulture
Victory

For the Good of All

Since the library has only from one to three copies of most publications, it is necessary to keep waiting lists--and they are sometimes quite long. That means that someone has to wait a long time for the book he wants or that a periodical

is no longer current by the time it reaches him. Consequently, it is important that you return library material as soon as you are through with it, even if the book is not yet due. In the case of periodicals, please put your initials and the date by your name and send the periodical on to the next person on the routing slip within three days after you receive it. Please instruct your secretary to send the periodical on to the next person when you are out of town. The periodical will be returned to you later. I shall appreciate the cooperation of each of you in helping to get books and periodicals circulated as rapidly as possible.

AND NOW, THE BOOKS

Baker, O. E., and others. AGRICULTURE IN MODERN LIFE. Harper. 1939.

"Three experts in the economics of agriculture consider the maladjustment between rural people and their environment and how modern life should be geared to what is inherent and inescapable in the art and science of cultivating the land" in the first three parts of this book: Our rural people, A plan for rural life, Science and folklore in rural life. The last part is a dialogue between these three experts on the future of rural life.

Blair, Laurence and Edna. THE FOOD GARDEN. Macmillan. 1942.

The vegetable garden has come into the limelight, and with this how-to-do-it book, anyone can make his garden star. "The Blairs have selected for discussion thirty-three vegetables, eight greens, eight salad vegetables, sixteen herbs, and seventeen fruits and berries. Particular attention is called to preventive foods and those high in vitamin content."

Chester, K. Starr. THE NATURE AND PREVENTION OF PLANT DISEASES. Blakiston. 1942.

Though written as a text, this book is also a reference book to which one may refer for detailed and specific directions on plant disease control. Major diseases of leading crops are considered with emphasis on the nature and amounts of the losses they occasion. "A second emphasis prevailing through the book has to do with the environment as it conditions the development of contagious disease, and with the epiphytological peculiarities of plant diseases." Dr. Chester has attempted "to rectify the past neglect of diseases of southern and prairie crops and of the modifications in epiphytology of plant diseases under warm climate and dry land conditions." Good reference lists.

Dupuy, R. E., and Carter, Hodding. CIVILIAN DEFENSE OF THE UNITED STATES. Farrar & Rinehart. 1942.

"For the leaders of communities, and for every individual who wants to serve his country as effectively as possible, this book has been prepared. It covers every phase of the organization of the home front--from soup kitchens to air-raid precautions, from evacuating civil populations to combating enemy-inspired rumors. It's detailed, specific, authoritative, and right up to the minute."

Hoye, John. STAPLE COTTON FABRICS. McGraw-Hill. 1942.

"Here is an authoritative reference manual of specific trade and technical information on staple American cotton fabrics...It covers all types of

cotton fabrics--unbleached, converted, and mill finished--used in the garment manufacturing and industrial trades, giving for each a trade description, illustration details of construction, yarns, weave, etc., and the names of the garments and articles in which it is used."

Morey, Lloyd. INTRODUCTION TO GOVERNMENTAL ACCOUNTING. Wiley. 1940.

"A compact but comprehensive treatment of the underlying principles of accounting for all public bodies. The book concerns itself with matters more or less common to all types of governments and public institutions. A chapter on accounting for publicly-owned utilities is included."

Reed, H. S. A SHORT HISTORY OF THE PLANT SCIENCES. Chronica Botanica. 1942.

Dr. Reed starts with the development of botany in a very early era and discusses the achievements of the races at the dawn of history and subsequently. The marvelous development of the biological sciences in the years when differentiation and specialization grew up constitutes the subject matter of the latter part of the book. Here Dr. Reed shows "the extraordinary development of the biological sciences in the years since the publication of THE ORIGIN OF THE SPECIES and the attempts at a better interpretation of natural phenomena which followed that epoch making book." There are chapters on morphology, cytology, the water economy of plants, the fixation of carbon by plants, the assimilation of nitrogen, plant nutrition, mycology, plant pathology--from the historical angle.

Sanderson, Dwight, and Polson, R. A. RURAL COMMUNITY ORGANIZATION. Wiley. 1939.

"In this book emphasis is placed upon the integrative and coordinate aspects--the balance and cooperation necessary for community development." Some of the chapter headings give a good idea of the contents of the book: What is community organization: Its aims and objectives, Case studies of community organization, Types of rural community organizations, Procedure in community organization, Techniques for making organizations effective, Community leadership.

"Note: Library also has Sanderson's LEADERSHIP FOR RURAL LIFE listed in August Library Leaflet.)

RECENT BULLETINS

AGRONOMY

Cotton: Carry-over grade and staple report (Aug. 1, 1942) and Cotton: Semi-monthly grade and staple report as of Aug. 31, 1942. AMA. Dallas. 1.942
Cotton's place in the war, remarks by Henry G. Knight, Chief, Bureau of Agricultural chemistry and engineering. Dallas, July 9, 1942. 1.932
Price comparisons for Arkansas rice, by Orville J. Hall. Ark. agri. exp. sta. bul. June 1942. 100 Ar42(b) 423
The Soybean...what a food. Reprint from "Steel Horizons."

BIBLIOGRAPHIES

Bibliography of Agriculture (issued monthly in five sections):
Agricultural Economics and Rural Sociology, Agricultural Engineering, Entomology, Plant Science, Forestry.
Some general histories of Latin America, by W. D. Rasmussen. BAE.

Supplement: Bibliography on freezing preservation of fruits and vegetables, by J. A. Berry and Diehl, H. C.

DEHYDRATION OF VEGETABLES

General information sheet on dehydration of vegetables. Bureau of Agri. chem. and eng.

Information sheets on each of following: Dehydrated beets, cabbage, carrots, green onions, sweet potatoes, Irish potatoes, rutabagas. May 1942.

ECONOMICS

Consumers' cooperatives in 1941, by Florence E. Parker. Reprinted from Monthly Labor Review, March 1942.

Farm-mortgage credit facilities in the United States, by D. C. Horton and others. USDA Miscellaneous publication. 1 Ag84M 478

Special improvement district finance in Arkansas, by E. E. Sparlin. Ark. agri. exp. sta. bul. June 1942. 100 Ar42(b) 424

GEOLOGY

Surface water supply of the United States, 1940. Part 7: Lower Mississippi River basin. Water-Supply paper 897. 407 G29W 897

Surface water supply of the United States, 1940. Part 9: Colorado River basin. Water-Supply paper 899. 407 G29W 899

HOUSING

Housing: First Series: Data for small areas. Oklahoma. Bureau of the Census. Same for Texas. Also supplements for Beaumont, El Paso, Galveston, Port Arthur. Also supplements for New Orleans, Shreveport, Little Rock.

Investigations in low-cost housing, by D. G. Carter. Ark. agri. exp. sta. bul. June 1942. 100 Ar42(b) 422.

PLANT SCIENCE

Boron stopped fruit cracking, by J. C. Burtner. Reprint from Better Crops With Plant Food Magazine.

A Comparison of boron deficiency symptoms and potato leafhopper injury on alfalfa, by W. E. Colwell and Charles Lincoln.

Propagation of a rapid growing semi-evergreen hybrid oak, by W. S. Flory and F. K. Brison. Texas agri. exp. sta. bul. May 1942. 100 T31S(b) 612

RANGE

Dried citrus pulp in beef cattle fattening rations, by J. H. Jones and others. Texas agri. exp. sta. bul. July 1942. 100 T31S(b) 613

Sampling ranges by the line interception method: plant cover--composition--density--degree of forage use, by R. H. Canfield. Southwestern Forest and Range exp. sta. Research Report No. 4. June 1942.

Yearlong grazing of steers in the Northern Great Plains, by W. H. Black and V. I. Clark. USDA circular. April 1942. 1 Ag84C 642

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